

**Andrew Jackson to Robert Andrews, March 24, 1813,
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TO ROBERT ANDREWS.

Washington, Miss. , March 24, 1813

Sir , you will please without delay, settle and pay to the quarter master of the Regiment of Cavalry under my command, all arrearages due them, agreeable to your due bills in the hand of the Regimental quartermaster. It appears from your letter to me of date 23rd instant, that you will not furnish any supplies, to the Cavalry after the[y] move from the present encampment, you will see the propriety (as you hold compleat returns for forrage) of settling up and paying to the quartermaster of the Regiment of Cavalry the ballance due on these returns, as pr your due bill. I hope no difficulty will occur in the settlement of this account, as it would be unpleasant to me, to have to forward your due Bills to the proper office, and detain a payment of the whole forrage account untill this is settled and paid particularly as the situation of the Cavalry now require every means of their own, (publick forrage being withheld from them on their return) to enable them to pass the savage wilderness. I have a hope that no dificulty will occur in the settlement of the account, and if you have not funds you can give a bill for the amount, which will enable the quarter master to purchase and draw upon you for the amount of your Bill and when he consumes the whole amount in purchases, he can give the last creditor on the purchase your Bill.

You will please to attend by yourself and agent at camp Jackson on the morning of the 25 instant and receive the Tents, and such other public property as is in my possession.

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I am Sir respectfully yr mo. ob. serv.